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Italian restaurant coming to Clemson off-campus student housing



Courtesy of Plaza One89

An artist's rendering of the Plaza One89 development in Clemson. Amici, an Italian restaurant chain based out of Georgia, will open in the development this fall.

Chris Edwards
Contributor

"Pizza, Wings, and Friends" is the tagline of Amici, an Italian restaurant coming to Clemson later this year.

The family-owned restaurant recently struck a deal with Atlanta-based real estate investment firm Stonemont Financial Group, and will open a restaurant franchise in Stonemont's Plaza One89 student housing this fall.

Stonemont's CEO Zach Markwell told The Tiger that they were attracted to Amici because "Mike [CEO of Amici] and Chris Torino [Mike's son and co-founder of Amici] not only have a great product, they have a passion for quality and success which is what Stonemont looks for in all

of its partners."

The Clemson location will be right across from Memorial Stadium, located where the Mellow Mushroom once was.

"We knew Clemson was the right start, [they have] the best located student housing property in town," Markwell said.

Clemson appealed to Mike Torino as well.

"We thought about what Clemson would want and, being so close to the stadium, pizza, wings and beer in a casual environment was that fit," he told the Anderson Independent-Mail.

The Clemson franchise will be the first to open outside of Georgia. The restaurant currently has locations in Athens, Conyers, Covington, Madison, Monroe, Milledgeville and Lake

Oconee. Another franchise will also soon be opening in Gainesville.

Markwell told The Tiger that Stonemont is particularly interested in opening restaurants on college campuses because "we love the energy around college campuses. From hosting game day events to providing unique spaces for visitors, college campuses give us the opportunity to fill many needs."

Markwell says that Amici has an "atmosphere in their restaurants that is only topped by the quality of their food and drink menu," and he hopes that this atmosphere will leave an impression on visitors.

In the future, Stonemont Financial says it hopes "to open an initial 20 locations across North Carolina and South Carolina."

Clemson agrees to relocate Duke Energy power plant

Katie McCarthy
News Editor

Clemson University will find a new location for the proposed Duke Energy CHP (combined heat and power) plant after the board of trustees recommended that it be moved from a controversial site just 100 feet from some residential areas.

The finance and facilities committee met on April 20 and recommended that university leadership find a site west of Highway 76, away from adjacent neighborhoods and closer to the main campus.

The university had originally chosen a 1.5-acre site on university-owned land behind the National Guard Armory, which is located on the eastern side of Highway 76, for the 16-megawatt, \$50.8 million facility.

"The board has provided university leadership with clear direction that this important facility must not only serve the university's needs but also must be located and constructed in a manner that is respectful of our community neighbors," executive vice-president for Finance and Operations Brett Dalton said in a statement. "The university is appreciative of the board's leadership on this issue as well as of our ongoing partnership with Duke Energy."

University trustees initially approved an agreement between Clemson University and Duke Energy in April 2016 for construction of the facility, which would burn natural gas and include two 75-foot-tall emission

stacks. As a part of that agreement, Duke Energy would sell excess steam to the University which would be used for heating campus buildings.

A group of Clemson residents living in the Vineyard Road and Roslyn Drive neighborhoods pushed back against the project after learning of the proposed site, citing concerns about the height of the smokestacks, emanating noise and environmental impact.

Tanya Hyatt, one of the main objectors to the plant, said she was initially "in shock and disbelief" when she heard "that the plant would be moved from near the Clemson neighborhoods."

"I'm grateful that the university that we love and have committed to serve chose to love their neighbor," Hyatt said. "Through the process of resisting the power plant location, my family learned that grassroots works, politicians aren't bad people, our neighborhood is worth fighting for and sometimes a movement needs someone or a family to take the lead."

Peter Hyatt, Tanya Hyatt's husband, told The Tiger his reaction was the same as his wife's.

"My first response was disbelief because in the beginning I was doubtful we would stop it. We found out about the plans for the power plant so late in the process — they were already drilling 50 foot holes next to our home testing for the foundation," he said. "This process has taught me and my family that it's worth sticking your

neck out there for the sake of those that need a voice. I was able to have good conversations with my children teaching them that people are more important than money and power. I was able to share with them that any worthy leader always fights with integrity for what is right despite what it costs them, even their acceptance of people. They get it now."

State Rep. Gary Clary, R-Pickens, who assisted the opposition, thanked the board of trustees and Clemson University President Jim Clements "for such quick response to resolve this issue and to make the decision to relocate the power plant to the west side of U.S. Highway 76," on Facebook, adding that it shows "what a grassroots effort can accomplish."

The board's recommendation comes a week after the university announced a "complete reevaluation" of the proposed site due to concerns raised by residents and local representatives, however the university did not commit at that time to moving the plant.

In a press release announcing the relocation decision, the university said it is already evaluating alternative sites and "hopes to complete that review in the near future so that work can move forward on the project."

Clemson does not expect the reevaluation to delay the project, which is expected to begin operations in spring 2019.

Lighthouse offers Clemson students a safe house to recover from opioid addictions

Recovery center offers drug, alcohol treatment

John Tison
Contributor

In response to growing concern over an opioid epidemic in South Carolina affecting students, Clemson has made the decision to begin hosting a safe house for students attempting to recover from drug and alcohol addiction.

Clemson University is collaborating with the Solutions Recovery Center in Greenville on The Lighthouse, an outpatient drug and alcohol treatment program. It was created to offer a therapeutic recovery community near campus, in order to focus on early intervention and ongoing recovery from substance abuse disorders.

Tarell Rodgers, executive director at Solutions Recovery Center, discussed the need for the on-campus treatment.

"We see Clemson students come to us in Greenville but they're already out of school for two or three years

with a problem. We'd like to help them while they're still in school."

According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) 2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 20.2 million adults had a substance abuse disorder. According to Rodgers, the age range on those adults is getting lower.

"Our demographic used to be twenty-five and up. Now it's eighteen to twenty-five majority. They're starting younger," Rodgers said.

Rodgers believes the reason for this is how treatment to mental health disorders is approached.

"Prescription drugs come in, but not therapy. Some people already have a chemical dependency, though, and develop an addiction. We want to give a more holistic approach."

Lighthouse's main objective is to take

a therapeutic approach to recovery. There are programs designed for those without mental health issues, as well such as the basic Outpatient Treatment program.

Outpatient and intensive outpatient services let students keep up with treatments while staying at home and in school.

"We want to help people face the rigors of school and life," Rodgers said.

In addition to Lighthouse, Clemson is paying more attention to the opioid and drug epidemic in the area. Faculty and students from the public health sciences department recently held a symposium called "Deadly Drugs in the Palmetto State: Opiates — An Epidemic?" on April 19.

For more information on The Lighthouse at Clemson and Solutions Recovery Center call 864-626-1837.

'I am a survivor': Clemson student shares her sexual assault survival story

Aubrianna Gonzales
Special Contributor

Walking into my history class, I beam with the usual excitement brought on by the presence of an empowering professor in a classroom full of students who were as excited to learn about the topic as I am. "Aubri, you're glowing!" a classmate of mine jokingly calls, "What's with you? You must be pregnant!" She laughs and it takes every ounce of strength in my body to not cringe and to laugh along like nothing is wrong. For a moment, I thought about telling her everything. Instantaneously, I brace myself to let loose the secret I've been carrying with me. I take a deep breath, but nothing comes out.

Little did I know that while this wasn't the first time I felt silenced, it would not be the last. It's the elephant I drag into every room. I longed for the tremendous wave of relief that flooded my body after I unloaded the weight of my secret onto a friend. She possessed the aura of

someone whose genuine concern and support was unwavering. She sat and listened; listened to all of the things I had been dying to say. I could feel her empathy circling around me as if it were a shield of protection as I finally spoke freely about my secret. To lash out my frustrations using the many words I had built up inside me was liberating. But to be heard, that was the real kicker.

Back to June, when it had only been six months, and I still wasn't okay. I was finally getting around to reading for a class I took an incomplete in the semester before. The book was dedicated to a doctor in London who illegally referred Gloria Steinem, lifelong social justice activist and feminist, for an abortion in 1957. He asked of her only two things: to not share his name with anyone and to do what she wanted with her life. At twenty-two, she was only one year older than I at the time.

It's been 43 years since the landmark decision of Roe v. Wade, and women have overcome substantial institutional obstacles in

several aspects of their lives. Women having control over their own bodies is not as novel as an idea as it once was, which would lead one to believe that it should be easier to talk about now more than ever. Yet, I find myself being silenced to safeguard other people's comfort when I seek to reclaim my lost power by talking about my experience. In theory, I should feel much freer to talk about my decision to have an abortion, and the rape that led to me making one of the most difficult decisions of my life. But, for some reason, I don't. There's a silencing that is perpetuated when it comes to women and the decisions they wish to make for their own bodies.

Yet, I resonate deeply with the feeling Steinem expresses in her dedication to Dr. Sharpe. Albeit, she was navigating her access to abortion under a different time with different social rules, but all the same I connected to the fear, uncertainty and the hope that Steinem voices. But, there was a cost to keeping these secrets.

See STORY on A2



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Top three things you need to know this week

Clemson to host summit on diversity, inclusion in higher education this week

Clemson University is organizing the first ever “Men of Color National Summit” on April 27 and 28 at the TD Convention Center in Greenville.

The goal of the event is to close the achievement gap for minority students. It will also serve as an opportunity to address many of the diversity issues raised on Clemson’s campus in recent years. More than 1,600 students, government officials, community activists, educators and industry leaders are expected to attend.

“Clemson is committed to creating best practices for inclusive excellence, and the Men of Color National Summit reinforces that commitment by preparing these young men to succeed in college, whether at Clemson or anywhere that fits their goals,” said Clemson University President Jim Clements in a statement. “This summit is just one part of Clemson’s long-term vision to prepare a broader mix of students for college and future career success.”

More information, including event registration and a list of keynote speakers, can be found at www.clemson.edu/inclusion/summit.

Clemson undergraduate awarded prestigious Truman scholarship

Killian McDonald, a junior political science and women’s leadership double major from Columbia, has been named a 2017 Truman Scholar. McDonald is Clemson’s first Truman Scholar since 1979 and the second Clemson student ever to receive the award.

McDonald arrived at Clemson in 2014 as a National Scholar. Throughout her time at Clemson, McDonald has served as an officer in her service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, as well as the President of the Clemson College Democrats. She is also a Dixon Global Policy Scholar, Writing Fellow for the Clemson Writing Center, Calhoun Honors College ambassador and a founding member of the Clemson Feminist Club. Last month, she was elected president of Clemson Undergraduate Student Government (CUSG).

The Truman Scholarship is a prestigious, highly competitive graduate scholarship program for aspiring public service leaders in the U.S. 62 Truman Scholarships were given this year to college juniors who are planning careers in public service, according to Ricki Shine, director of major fellowships for Clemson.

Three Clemson students honored by Barry Goldwater Scholarship Foundation

Three Clemson University students were recently honored by the Barry Goldwater Scholarship Foundation, which is the premiere undergraduate award for students in the fields of mathematics, natural sciences and engineering.

Clemson nominated four students this year. Of those nominees, Caitlin Seluzicki, a junior microbiology major, and Jessica Zielinski, a junior biochemistry major, were winners. Bridget Luckie, a junior genetics and biochemistry double major, received an honorable mention.

Seluzicki and Zielinski will both receive one-year scholarships that will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,500. Though Luckie will not receive any funds, she will equally share in the prestige. Goldwater scholars and honorable mentions often go on to win numerous other distinguished awards during their collegiate careers.

The Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation awarded 240 scholarships for the 2017-2018 academic year to undergraduate sophomores and juniors from the U.S.

STORY from A1

My body paid the ultimate price. The nonstop vomiting that Redfern misdiagnosed as gastroenteritis dropped my weight below 90 pounds and my body felt beyond the point of exhaustion. I had never felt so disconnected from school either, for my body was so drained that I could hardly drag myself across campus for class. Everywhere I went, it felt like the world was begging me to talk about what happened, but when I tried, it was upon deaf ears.

Maybe I feel so

connected to Steinem because I feel alone in my corner, reliant on the support of others, and she paints an image of herself as an independent woman; an image that I longed to embody. We may be free to talk about reproductive health issues, but everywhere I turn, I instead feel shut down, guilty and ashamed. It’s in the subtleties of the language people use as well as their bodily gestures. It’s in the empty victim blaming loop of “I’m so sorry for what happened to you, but ... aren’t you gay,” or “don’t you know

you had other options,” or “how’d you let that happen to you in the first place?” They feel uncomfortable; I hear invalidation.

As I’m peeling through the layers of trauma my body, mind and soul endured just six months ago, I pick up my phone to check the time and instead notice the date. It’s June 15th and I realize I would’ve been due in exactly one month. I read further, “Dear Dr. Sharpe, I believe you, who knew the law was unjust, would not mind if I say this so long after your death: I’ve done

the best I could with my life.” For the first time, I feel neither silenced nor guilty. For the first time, I know that my abortion is not a reflection of me. For the first time, I reclaim my lost power. Her words revive the defeated vessel that is my sense of self. A jolt of nervous energy shoots through my entirety: I am inspired and will not take no for an answer. Tears rolling down my face, I refuse to be silenced about my abortion and I make no apologies for doing the best I can with my life, too.

TIGRA SCIENTIFICA



Seven planets found orbiting the same star

Courtesy of scienceblogs.com

Richard Melton
Contributor

It’s no secret that one of the most common themes throughout science fiction is interplanetary travel, or travel between different planets.

This may seem far-fetched to most, but for some, the dream that humanity may one day call more than one planet home is alive and well.

This dream was given more room to grow with a recent and record-breaking discovery of seven new exoplanets orbiting the same dwarf star, the most distant of which is seven times closer to the star than Mercury is to our sun.

This Jupiter-sized dwarf star is part of the Aquarius constellation, and is about 12 parsecs

or 40 light years away from earth. A research paper published in Nature reports that both ground and space telescopes were used to determine that at least seven (possibly more) exoplanets orbit this star. The star and the seven planets orbiting it form the system called TRAPPIST-1, named after the telescope that discovered it.

This system was actually discovered in early 2016, but at the time scientists only had evidence of three planets orbiting the star. Nothing was known about the planets at that time.

This study, completed by Michaël Gillon from Space Sciences, Technologies and Astrophysics Research

(STAR) Institute and the Université de Liège in Belgium, presents evidence that these planets, much like the earth, are rocky, which as far as we know is the only type of space body that could sustain life.

The research team was also able to determine information including the nature of the planets’ orbits. They hypothesize that the planets formed further away and then migrated inward towards the star.

These planets all are within what is known as the habitable zone, the distance from the star that allows for liquid water, which is essential to the development of life as we know it.

Further study will not only reveal if the planets are capable of containing water, but also if

liquid water is in fact already present.

Dr. Sean Brittan, a professor of astrophysics at Clemson University said, “This is [a] very exciting result. We now have a system in our backyard with planets in the habitable zone. This will be an excellent target for future studies of the planetary atmospheres to see if they have atmospheres, liquid surface water, and someday perhaps we will even be able to search for biomarkers.”

Though these planets are certainly out of our reach for now, this study is an important step into finding other planets suitable for human life. But who knows? Maybe humanity will one day call TRAPPIST-1 home.

CLEMSON events

Tuesday, April 25

Fifth Annual Clemson Home Luncheon

Event is free

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Amphitheater

Pizza with the Police

Sponsored by CUPD

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Library Bridge

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Improving Clemson University's national ranking

The past, present and future of the Clemson administration's strides towards greatness

Elijah Gregory
Outlook Editor

As one drives down scenic Highway 93 towards the luscious green grass of Bowman Field and the faded-gray peak of Tillman, he or she will notice banners affixed to the light posts. Serving as a badge of honor for the University, these banners tote accolades including "The Happiest Students" and "Best Value University" - hallmarks of a boisterous student body, and titles any student or parent would seek in an academic institution. Of course, these banners make any student, alumnus/alumna or faculty member gleam with pride.

However, as one comes closer to the campus, one banner stands out: "Top 25 National Public University". This banner references the U.S. News and World Report's 2017 Top Public National University rankings, wherein at number 23, we are exactly one rank below a threesome which includes The University of Maryland - College Park, The University of Connecticut and Purdue University, and one rank above The University of Pittsburgh. And considering last year's college football season,

I don't think any Tiger fans are upset about being ranked higher than Pitt.

Back when Dean James F. Barker became President James F. Barker in 1999, the 14th of his kind, he announced his goal to heighten the University's ranking from No. 38 and to crack the top 20. For a large public research university, this proclamation was about as lofty as they come.

And, as he transitioned to running the university, we progressed. Like some of our fourth-quarter two-minute drills, we marched forward, knocking out competing universities year after year. Between 1999 and 2013, we climbed from 34, to 30, to 27, all the way to 22 - the University's highest ranking ever - and did the nation hear our roar! Under President Barker's leadership, we transformed in terms of academics, attitudes and aspirations. We transformed from a regional university into a national force to be reckoned with, and if one looked closely, he or she might see a soft smirk on the statue of Thomas Green Clemson.

In 2013, President Barker handed the reigns to an outsider: James P. Clements, a Maryland native and then-president of West Virginia University.

Under President Clements' leadership, the University embarked upon its largest campus facilities development initiative in history, received a record number of student applications and heralded incredible donations from benevolent individuals and institutions, not to mention that the football program won the National Championship.

Compared with any other period in the University's history, now is the best time to have ever been a Tiger, and yet, the best is yet to come. What barriers remain in our way? What can prevent us from climbing the rankings of Top National Public Universities all the way to the top? What force can act against Clemson becoming a name mentioned among the ranks of Duke, Vanderbilt, the University of Virginia and the like? Surely, with our dynamic student body population, large capital expenditures and renowned professors, little may prevent our proliferation to greatness. Allow for the following analysis:

Among the top ten national public universities, the average acceptance rates, SAT scores and ACT scores land around 35%, 1960 and 29.5, respectively. In comparison, Clemson's

results land at 51%, 1875 and 29, respectively. One may read: our standardized testing scores compete among the most elite universities within a margin of error, whereas our acceptance rate is considerably higher than the average top ten national public university.

Additionally, according to the U.S. News and World Report, their methodology measures and weighs the following indicators as follows: graduation and retention rates (22.5 percent), undergraduate academic reputation (22.5 percent), faculty resources (20 percent), student selectivity (12.5 percent), financial resources (10 percent), graduate rate performance (7.5 percent) and alumni giving rate (5 percent). One can clearly see opportunities for Clemson. Focusing more effort on graduation and retention rates, improving our reputation and developing new faculty resources will heighten our rankings more than any other criteria, at a rate of approximately 150 percent.

Over the past (nearly) twenty years under the leadership of President Barker, we used each of these categories to our advantage. And, under the leadership of President

Clements, we have the opportunity to continue to leverage these categories and ultimately provide more opportunities for past, present, and future Tigers. And, at a tuition rate of nearly \$15,000 per year for in-state students and \$35,000 per year for out-of-state students, the student body must demand these results from the administration.

An obvious corollary follows from increased rankings: the higher the ranking, the more opportunities for students; and with more opportunities come greater compensation, new leadership opportunities and a more valuable degree. Clemson is at a point of tremendous potential. Coming off the high of the National Championship, tremendous capital expenditure and a large swath of talented applicants, we must leverage this position to turn this University from not only a fantastic school for athletics, but one where our academics shine bright for the many smiling faces upon which degrees are conferred every August, December and May. And forever, may the best be yet to come.

Looking back and thinking ahead

A letter from The Tiger leadership

Tigers,

What a semester this has been.

With finals quickly approaching and the year coming to a close, we are left awestricken at how fast these four months have flown by.

During that time, we have done our utmost to go above and beyond the standard to which we once held ourselves. Through a series of design, editorial and staff changes, we have taken The Tiger and made it something worthy of this amazing body of students, faculty and staff.

Editorially, we hit the ground running with the publication of our National Championship issue. Within two days we churned out a print product that the entire staff was proud of, and that started with you, Clemson. It was your desire to have

us document this historic moment that made it all possible and worthwhile. We covered and helped break coverage on events including Clemson alumna Nazanin Zinouri's delayed return from Iran and the movements of the Campaign Against Silence. Zooming back into Clemson, we also did around-the-clock reporting of this year's CUSG executive elections.

When it comes to our connections with you as a campus, Tigers, we hope that we have made the substantial improvement in our approach that we strove to achieve. We started out this semester wanting to make our outlet more representative of everyone on campus and we set out to do so. We wanted to reach out to you more, which we hope you have seen through our online polls, "Tiger Talks" and

social media interactions. Finally, we have made the effort to reach a wider audience by simply asking you what you want to see. We hope we have done a good job.

As we mentioned in our opening letter in January, we are not perfect. In fact, to once again quote Vince Lombardi, "Perfection is not attainable." However, we want to focus on the second half of his quote: "... if we chase perfection we can catch excellence."

This means that we will still make those strides necessary for improvement. Our goals for next semester include increasing our online presence, expanding our membership and reaching out to as many people on campus as we can - especially those from marginalized and underrepresented groups. We want to diversify our coverage - the stories we tell can be told in so many ways, and an article is not always the best way to do it. We want to be one of

the first news outlets that you go to for campus and area news, entertainment and a connection to this community. And as your media outlet, we are far more than a newspaper, and will continue to increase our reach and non-print content - but the newspaper will always be held in a special esteem at The Tiger, and will remain a prime focus.

In order to continue to grow and improve, we need you. Whether you want to write, design, edit, help with social media or online content or take photos, you can find a place here at The Tiger. Our slogan is "We roar for Clemson," and we want to continue to do just that.

Throughout the summer, we want to hear from you. We encourage (almost) all forms of praise and criticism. We aren't fishing for compliments; we are looking to transform ourselves into the best news outlet that we can be for all of you here at Clemson. As

always, you can email us at editor@thetigernews.com or tweet us @thetigerCU with any questions, comments or concerns you may have. If you have a story that needs covering, want to join our staff of friends or simply want to talk, we'll be here. Continue to expect more from us, and if we ever let you down, don't give up on us. Let us know, and we'll do what we can to ensure it never happens again. We can't change mistakes we don't catch, and we can't catch them all.

Have a great summer, good luck with finals, roar on and go Tigers,

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Tiger Rants

The week before finals should be reserved for doing nothing.

Even doing these rants is too much work.

TOO MUCH COFFEE

I should be studying for exams right now. RIP.

Core Campus cost \$96 million. I'm still not over it.

Meanwhile, Lowry Hall is abysmal. NBD.

I just found out I've been using the eggplant emoji all wrong.

When the pizza gets here, but there are no drinks ... AGAIN.

My profs have 0 chill.

My car has no AC, so consider this an obituary.

When people park in the roundabout and hitting them is illegal.

Am I crying because of allergies or finals?

compiled by The Tiger Senior Staff





KIM MONTUORO // Photo Editor

Clemson men's basketball Head Coach Brad Brownell, who was hired in 2010, has an overall record of 124-103 with the Tigers. He has not made the NCAA tournament since his first year as the head coach and has only made the NIT Tournament twice during his tenure.

Changes looming for Brownell, Clemson men's basketball

Cole Little
Senior Staff Writer

Clemson men's basketball Head Coach Brad Brownell generated some buzz with his decision to hold a press conference at Littlejohn Coliseum just prior to the Orange and White spring football game a few weeks ago, but his decision to do so was understandable.

Coming off of a frustrating season that saw the Tigers suffer many close defeats, and ultimately fall flat of what was widely expected to be their return to prominence, Brownell's job status was up in the air.

It has been made clear by Clemson Athletic Director Dan Radakovich that Brownell will return for the 2017-18 season, evinced by the coach's recent contract extension through 2021. The reality that next year will mark the most critical year for Clemson's basketball in quite some time has clearly set in for Brownell, who felt compelled to address a number of changes coming

to the program in his talk with the media.

"Our numbers show that we were a very good basketball team this year, just short of our goal of making the NCAA Tournament," Brownell told reporters, "and we need to do some things differently to get there. We need to find a way to get over the hump."

The crux of Brownell's rather lengthy opening statement, these statements are very telling, as they indicate a change in the trend of recent years for Clemson men's basketball. While in years past, program leaders attempted to fine-tune all of the pieces in place in the hopes of a better season, this year, Brownell is clearly willing to make significant changes in an effort to rejuvenate a basketball program stuck in a bit of a lull.

Brownell announced at the media session the dismissal of Associate Head Coach Mike Winiecki, a somewhat jarring move since Winiecki had been coaching alongside Brownell

for close to two decades. A demonstrative sign of the times, Winiecki's departure is indicative of the quick culture changes needed to be made in order to both save Brownell's job and right the ship for a team stuck in the middle of the pack of the incredibly deep ACC. Winiecki, who was responsible for the instruction of Clemson's post players, evidently was not considered a commodity anymore after Clemson's struggles down low this past season.

Brownell also revealed that rising junior shooting guard Ty Hudson is transferring from Clemson, another negative and revealing announcement of the times. Hudson was one of the top recruits landed by Clemson since the Brownell era began and his role with the team never came to fruition, making his transfer relatively unsurprising. Clemson has had several young players transfer in recent years as the team has attempted to mold its identity. The current core

group of players is going to have to be as committed as possible in order for this pressure-packed upcoming season to be a success.

Brownell is bringing in a solid recruiting class, highlighted by four-star small forward Aamir Simms, that is expected to bolster the Tigers' veteran-laden roster this coming season. With early enrollee (and son of Clemson women's basketball Head Coach Audra Smith) A.J. Oliver already in the fold, Simms and fellow Clemson commit Malik William should expect to become top contributors off of the bench for the Tigers from the get-go in the fall of 2017.

Part of the issue surrounding the Tigers' lack of consistency that seemed to plague them this past season centered around the high degree of new faces playing major roles on the team. Former transfer Marquise Reed served as the main scoring threat off of the bench in his first season of eligibility with the

Tigers. In addition, Shelton Mitchell settled in as the starting point guard in his first season of eligibility for Clemson after transferring a few years ago. As a result, the Tigers showcased their inexperience in terms of playing together at times. Elijah Thomas, Clemson's most talented big man from the recently-finished season, was not eligible to suit up for the Tigers until December due to NCAA transfer rules, and his season was dotted with up-and-down performances.

Adding to the consistency issues was an ill-timed knee injury suffered by Mitchell just prior to the start of the season. Even though he was able to return from it after recuperating for about a month, Mitchell appeared to be somewhat hampered by the injury for the season's entirety. Brownell's other major announcement concerning Mitchell's upcoming knee surgery was not a surprise.

This is all to say that, from the unbelievable array

of heart-wrenchingly close losses in the ACC slate to Mitchell's injury to the inconsistent play from inexperienced players, the Tigers were forced to deal with a gamut of issues that college basketball teams are not necessarily built to deal with all at once. The consensus feeling is that these unfortunate issues, all of which were out of Brownell's control, form the basis of why Brownell is getting another chance.

A solid coach who has displayed the ability to develop talent and build a core group of skilled team-first, two-way players throughout his time at the helm in Clemson, Brad Brownell definitely has what it takes to lead Clemson on a run in the Big Dance. It is just a matter of whether or not this perfect storm of expectations, pressure and change can pay dividends and prove to be the ultimate ingredient that incites a rejuvenation of a Clemson men's basketball program on the cusp of something great.

AROUND THE ACC: BASEBALL

Louisville, Clemson, North Carolina leading the pack

Atlantic Division



Louisville

The Cardinals won two out of three against the Blue Devils. They lost game one with Brendan McKay on the mound but their offense rebounded to win the next two convincingly.



Clemson

Clemson won its series against Wake Forest 2-1. The Tiger pitching staff held the Demon Deacons scoreless for 15 innings over the course of two games. The Tigers are now 16-5 in the ACC and clinched a spot in the ACC Tournament.



Florida State

In their rivalry series with Miami, the weather intervened to prevent either team from claiming the win. The Seminoles won game one 6-3 and lost game two 4-5.



Wake Forest

Wake Forest took one game against Clemson this weekend. They lost the first game on a come-back victory from the Tigers and were shut out in game two before winning game three 8-3 in an offensive showing.



NC State

NC State was swept by Boston College in three games this weekend. They are 8-13 in ACC play.



Notre Dame

Notre Dame lost a series against Virginia. The Fighting Irish were outscored 25-12 in the series. They are 8-13 in ACC play.



Boston College

Boston College swept NC State in a three game series that included a doubleheader on Sunday. The Eagles outscored the Pack 11-4.

Coastal Division



North Carolina

The Tar Heels won two of three against Pitt this weekend, losing the final game 9-11. North Carolina is leading the Coastal by a large margin and they host Clemson next weekend.



Duke

Duke took one game from the Louisville Cardinals, who are sitting in first place in the ACC. After winning game one against Brendan McKay, Duke was outscored 17-5 in the last two games. They are 8-13 in the ACC.



Virginia

Virginia helped its cause in the ACC by sweeping Pitt in a three-game series this weekend. They are now sitting in second place in the Coastal division.



Georgia Tech

The Yellow Jackets won their series against Virginia Tech 2-1. Their offense came alive for 23 runs.



Miami

Miami and Florida State split their series 1-1 after game three was canceled due to weather conditions.



Pitt

Pitt took one game from North Carolina this weekend and they fell to 7-13 in conference play. Pitt's offense was held in check in the two losses they suffered against the Tar Heels.



Virginia Tech

The Hokies took one of three games against Georgia Tech this weekend. They lost the rubber match with the Yellow Jackets 4-6. They are now 8-13 in conference play and are near the bottom of the ACC Coastal Division.

Clemson baseball finding consistency on offense

Allison Daniel
Sports Editor

Clemson baseball is no stranger to changing lineups; Head Coach Monte Lee is constantly shifting around his order and players in an attempt to find one that works best. In this weekend's series against Wake Forest, Lee used the same lineup for all three games, and it seems to be one that showcases the offensive prowess of the team.

Reed Rohlman, who a month ago was batting .292, is now leading the team with a .400 average. He burst into the scene when the Tigers played Georgia Tech in Atlanta. In that series, he went 6-11 with seven RBI and two homeruns.

Rohlman is currently batting second in the order behind leadoff hitter Chase Pinder. Pinder, who was leadoff for the entirety of last season, has once more found himself the first guy up to the plate for the Tigers. Lee experimented with putting players like K.J. Bryant and Logan Davidson in that spot but neither had as much success as Pinder continues to have.

Pinder is batting .320 with an on-base percentage of .445. This weekend against Wake Forest, he also hit two homeruns, the first of the season for him. He had 11 round-trippers last season, but says he isn't worried about duplicating that number this season.

"You never want to swing for the fences ... I'm not too worried about it, I just want to help us win," Pinder said after the double header against Wake Forest on Saturday.

While he may not have the same power numbers as he did a year ago, Pinder is still one of the fastest guys on the team. He has nine stolen bases in 11 attempts and is one of two Tigers with at least 10 attempts

on the year.

The third spot in the order recently belonged to Davidson, the other Tiger with at least 10 attempted stolen bases. He is batting at .279 but has an on-base percentage of .393 and a .461 slugging percentage. Davidson is third on the team in RBI with 31 runs brought in by the freshman shortstop. He is also beginning to show his potential as a power hitter as well, with seven homeruns and seven doubles on the year. He has repeatedly shown his ability to drive balls into the gap or lift them to the outfield, which is part of the reason he has so many RBI.

Seth Beer, who occupied the three-hole for some of the season, has moved down to fourth in the order and it seems to have helped him. Beer has been in a slump recently after a phenomenal freshman campaign. Over the last couple of weekends, however, he has raised his average to a .277, almost thirty points higher than where it was against Georgia Tech.

When the Tigers played Florida State in Tallahassee, Beer hit a homerun in each of the three games to bring his season total to 12.

Catcher Chris Williams is batting behind Beer and is causing havoc for opposing teams. Without Williams behind him, many opposing teams simply walk Beer, but with another power hitter behind him, they have to think twice about doing so. Williams has 10 homeruns of his own as well as a team-high 42 RBI.

Andrew Cox has greatly improved at the plate this season and has solidified himself in the lineup not only because of his stellar defense at first base, but also his ability to hit. He is batting .279 with 21 RBI on the year. While he has stricken out 34 times, he has

also hit three homeruns and five doubles.

The bottom of the Clemson lineup has been the area that has been most impressive lately. Robert Jolly has played as the designated hitter for four consecutive games now and has made an impact. He has shown his ability to be a patient hitter and work counts to draw walks or get a good pitch to hit. He has only gone down on strikes 14 times in his 70 at-bats and has been a spark-plug for the offense at times.

Jordan Greene has made some spectacular plays at second base this year but has also been a thorn in the side of opposing pitchers. He is another Clemson batter who is very good at working counts and drawing walks. He has also become an excellent two-strike hitter, and this weekend against the Demon Deacons he proved it. With the Tigers down by two in the bottom of the ninth, Greene hit a single up the middle on a full count that proved to be the spark Clemson needed to rally and win the game 9-8.

In the nine-hole, Grayson Byrd has also found ways to contribute to the offensive production of the team. He has raised his batting average over the past several series to a .297. He and Greene at the bottom of the order have done a commendable job of getting on base and turning the order over. When the bottom of the order has success, Clemson is overall a much better offensive team.

While Lee will probably continue to experiment with his lineup and change things around, this combination of players has been working well for the Tigers lately and has earned them a spot in the ACC Tournament for a chance to defend their title.

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SPORTS PHOTO OF THE WEEK



KIM MONTUORO // Photo Editor

The Clemson baseball team gathers after a home game victory to sing the alma mater. The Tigers do this after every game and at the end, tip their hats towards the Cheap Seats in right field.



Photo contributed by Comedy Central

Joseph Messier
TimeOut Editor

I have never been to a comedy show, so the "tosh.show" on Saturday was a whole new experience for me. As part of a special tour across several college campuses, Daniel Tosh is hosting multiple stand-up shows alongside many of the writers from his popular television show "Tosh.0".

I arrived at 7 p.m. hoping to avoid having to climb over 40 people to get to my seat. It was a good call because, as it got closer to showtime, almost all of the lower deck filled up. In the time before the show, there were projection screens above the stage showing highlights of "Tosh.0," assumedly to entertain the masses. I noticed that the clips also served to acclimate the crowd to what was to come. It seemed that at first, most people were not paying attention to the screens. As more people filed into the

venue with nothing else to do but wait, they turned their attention to the screens. The chosen clips set the mood of the upcoming show and helped warm up the crowd.

At the start of the show, it was very clear that the atmosphere in the room was more lighthearted than when I had first entered. It was also clear that Tosh had pandered appropriately to his audience with the chosen clips because many made fun of the University of Alabama.

The show was supposed to begin at 7:30 p.m., but strangely did not start until twenty minutes later. In between the end of the show clips and the start of the show, I found it very odd that the opening credits of an old BMX movie were played on the projection screens. I'm not sure what it was meant to achieve, as it was more confusing than funny, running on for almost five minutes.

As an intro before

Tosh came on stage, his parody music video of Selena Gomez's "Good For You" was played on the screens. It was a somewhat odd, yet still appropriate, opening to the show. After the end of the video, Tosh himself came onstage to thunderous applause. He was immediately hilarious and sarcastic, reaching down into the crowd to let people touch his hand because "this is a chance to touch someone who is on TV." He was dressed from head to toe in Clemson garb. I'm unsure if this was provided to him by the school or he adopted it himself in order to fit in. Either way, it was humorous.

After he finished brushing hands with the crowd, Tosh gave a sort of disclaimer about what was to come in the rest of the show. To sum it up, he basically said that the show contains a lot of insensitive subject matter and if anyone was offended by it, he didn't care and they

could go "blog about it" later. He wasn't kidding about the insensitive jokes either, following that statement up with multiple offensive jokes on subjects including but not limited to: abortion, suicide, racism and homophobia.

In today's society, it is nearly impossible to say anything without offending someone. The fact that Tosh is purposefully offensive for humorous effect is refreshing; his brand of comedy was a relief from those who watch every single word they say to avoid hurting someone's feelings. However, just because Tosh uses extremely politically incorrect humor that does not mean that those are his actual opinions.

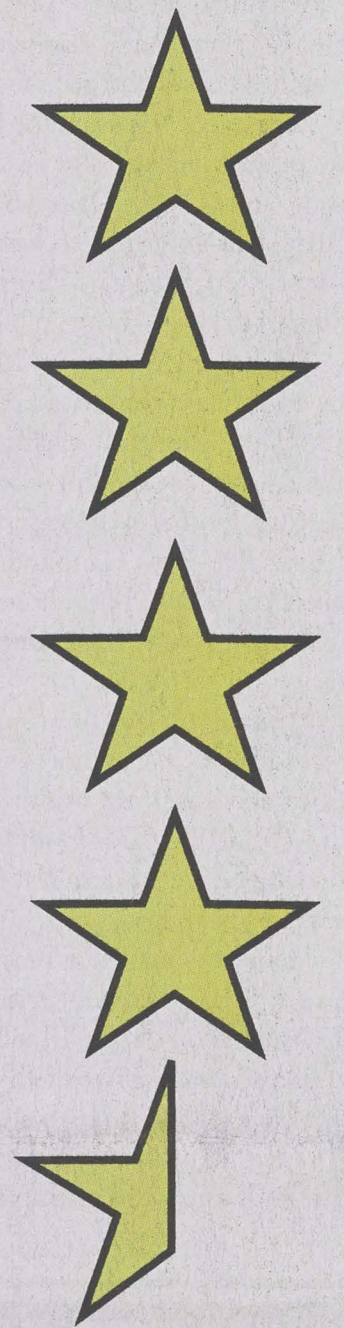
"I'm not a misogynistic and racist person ... But I do find those jokes funny, so I say them," he said.

After running through a couple of jokes, Tosh proceeded to alternate with the four other main acts of the night: Eddie Gossling,

Ian Edwards, Todd Glass and Greg Hahn. Each of these people were slightly less offensive than Tosh himself, but still definitely colorful.

I enjoyed each of the other acts, but I did not like Hahn's style of humor. He essentially talked as fast as he could and jerked his arms around. The majority of his jokes were either not humorous or incomprehensible because of his sped up speech. The only semi-interesting part of his act was the end, where he chugged (but mostly sprayed all over himself) a beer on stage.

The tosh.show was a smash hit. It ran a bit long at close to two hours, but the audience was kept engaged with all of the humor that was thrown at them. The show was heavy on satire, but the method through which it was delivered made it work. Overall, I would give the tosh.show 4.5/5 stars.



SUMMERTIME WORD SEARCH

SPRING 2017

Summer is almost here! In anticipation of the upcoming heat, find the 20 words in this crossword to stay cool. Happy (word) hunting!

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Pasatiempos

CROSSWORD

- Across**
1 - Doctrines;
5 - Rational;
9 - Stagnant;
14 - Fall birthstone;
15 - Winter Palace ruler;
16 - Caught congers;
17 - State bird of Hawaii;
18 - Env. notation;
19 - Expressed disapproval;
20 - Cheat;
22 - Rapturous delight;
24 - Tractor pioneer John;
26 - ____ loss for words;
27 - Become visible;
30 - Advocate of citizen sovereignty;
35 - Bit of wisdom;
36 - Stringed instrument;
37 - Ivy League school;
38 - Beam;
39 - Farm vehicle;
42 - Coal container;
43 - Prefix with plasm;
45 - Jacob's brother;
46 - Surround snugly;
48 - Least lengthy;
50 - Ship apartments;
51 - Paris's Pont ____ Arts;
52 - Name on a bomber;
54 - Medieval steel helmet;
58 - Abscess on the gum;
62 - Solo;
63 - Dutch name of The Hague;
65 - Actress Heche;
66 - Herring type;
67 - "Tosca" tune;
68 - Asta's mistress;
69 - Closes;
70 - Are you ____ out?;
71 - "____ Tit" ('70s hit);
- Down**
1 - Charged particles;
2 - Gush forth;
3 - The ____ Love;
4 - Thin;
5 - Not as fresh;
6 - Fall bloomer;
7 - Writer Hentoff;
8 - Sea eagle;
9 - Begins;

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- 10 - Having a valid will;
11 - ____ Seltzer;
12 - Dregs;
13 - Swirl;
21 - Distributed cards;
23 - Walkon role;
25 - Send to school;
27 - ____ski;
28 - Fuzzy fruit;
29 - Check words;
31 - Caesar's accusation;
32 - Temple leader;
33 - Extraterrestrial;
34 - Looks after;
36 - Glasgow gal;
40 - Pee Wee of the Dodgers;
41 - Kingdom;
44 - In sequence;
47 - Capital of Swaziland;
49 - Beliefs;
50 - Puma;
53 - Marsh of mystery;
54 - Low in pitch;
55 - Mont Blanc, par exemple;
56 - Marsh bird;
57 - Bangkok tongue;

- 59 - ____ about;
60 - About, in memos;
61 - Grazing sites;
64 - Prince Valiant's son;

Last week's crossword answers

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HOROSCOPES: The signs at two in the morning



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Midnight swimming.



PISCES
Feb. 20 – March 20

Stargazing alone in the amphitheater.



ARIES
March 21 – April 20

Blaring music in the Uber on the ride home.



TAURUS
April 21 – May 20

Late night real talk with a friend.



GEMINI
May 21 – June 21

On hour six of studying.



CANCER
June 22 – July 22

Crying over an old ex.



LEO
July 23 – Aug. 23

Streaking across library bridge.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Binge-watching netflix.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Going for a stroll around campus.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Sleep is for the weak!



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Going on a Waffle House run.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Breaking into Death Valley.

Horoscopes by: TimeOut Staff

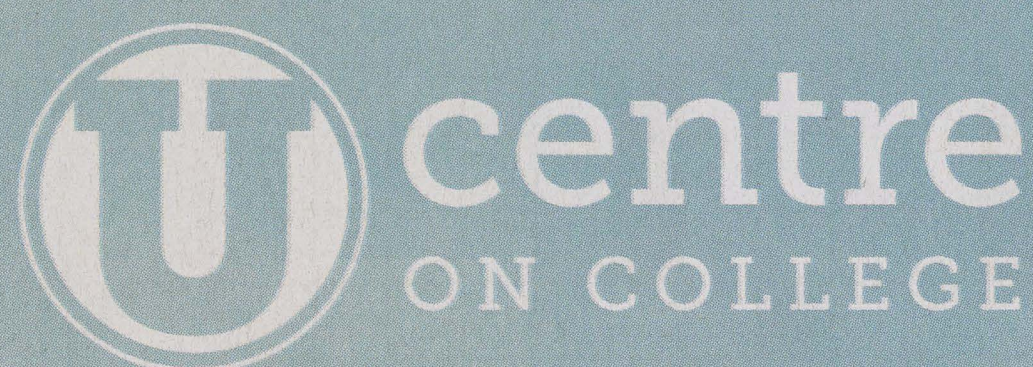


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